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News Briefs

DAY TUESDAY
The 10th George Washington's Birthday Tuesday the office will be closed all banks, the Courthouse, Hall and many businesses also be closed Thursday—service of Mardi Gras.

ADE CANCELLED
The community leaders cancelled their annual Mardi Gras parade and ball year due to impossible conditions of city streets.

JEANS
The Jean Garden Club is held to meet at 2 p.m. today, Feb. 21 in the home of Frank Simmons.

SCHEDULE
Fourth degree Knights of Columbus make their next induction scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 24, at residence of Mr. A.K. Martimlich. The April 16 has been the date of their annual

VERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. Saul Cuneo celebrated their 25th anniversary from 9 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 27 at the family Inn in Abbeville.

ST PARADE
All floats will parade in uniform Mardi Gras day. It was announced by a Bay-Waveland court committee spokesman yesterday.

MEET TRAINING
Football spring training was slated to begin Monday in local schools and uniforms were given out. Locking up and his boots, however, coaches called the thing off.

VERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Crutcher, former residents of St. Louis, whose daughter, Ester J. Thorneau, still live in the city, wish to recall their old friends and return to their golden wedding anniversary scheduled for 10 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 26 at 101 Shell Rd. Plaza, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

TO MEET
Arrangements will be made at the home of Milton Durell, 11600 Avenue, Waveland members of World War I Barracks 2535 meet on Monday, Feb. 21.

OPEN WORKSHOP
Mr. Raphael Francois of Orleans will conduct an open workshop from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. next Thursday at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. Members enrolling bring material for all arrangements.

HEART QUEEN
Miss Walker was elected Queen of the Spring Festival and the King of the Valentine Queen's Court on Tuesday in Folk Hall. Billy Edwards, King, Edwards and Barker Beach were King's princess and Mrs. Williams, Ricky Schilling and Shirley King as the Queen.

CITY COUNCIL
Representatives of the Society of Our Lady of St. Clare's, Waveland, will attend the Picayune-Chester Diocesan All-Catholics for Sunday, Feb. 27 in Jackson.

WALNUT BALL
Dinner for St. Joseph Academy will be at 9 p.m. Friday, the 19th in the gymnasium, and will be from Vickie's, Betty Bailey and Tropicana's Ranch Supply to Waveland.

ST FUND COFFEE
Sales for the benefit of the St. Fund in helping those in need will be held on Saturday, Feb. 20, at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club with Mrs. A.C. Jr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson as hosts. Guests will be invited Saturday.

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5:45 p.m. 4:45 a.m.



INDUCTION CEREMONY — These St. Joseph Academy students were elected to National Honor Society, an organization sponsored by National Assn. of Secondary School Principals, in an induction ceremony last Tuesday, the first since the school received its society charter. Students were elected on basis of scholarship, character, leadership and service. They are Millie Church, Res Garchiv, Martha Griffin, Martha Ogle, Ingrida, Marlene Kidd, Mary Teal Lester, Barbara Cheryl Hardberger, Mary Ann Horne, Brenda Hudson, Aleana Mirambell and Jewel Niemann, Juniors; Adrienne Deborah Steckman, sophomore; Sr. Mary Kostinick, was moderator and Dr. Daniel Horne, teacher, professor of English and head of journalism department of Loyola University, New Orleans, guest speaker. (Photo by Eddie Engelhorn)

Over some qualms

Retain Price as Jones' principal

All three present school principals, and one new one, James G. Jones, were retained for the 1965-67 school year by trustees of Bay St. Louis Separate Municipal School District.

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Jones taught in the Bay system for one year, 1959-60, before going to Gautier as elementary principal. He is now elementary principal of Durant.

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bert V. Magee will take over the new junior high division, which will occupy present Ba. High, with Jones becoming elementary principal and J.S. Price will continue to head up Valona C. Jones School. All were recommended by Superintendent Joe D. McClellan and there was no dissenting vote. However, several trustees expressed concern about Price.

In general trustees thought Price unnecessarily antagonized some people. Trustee Teddo Thomas expressed the opinion that reappointment of Price would bring "headaches" but that failure to do so would give as many. Board President Robert L. Hamilton said

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County plans solo flight on airfield

A Picayune delegation heard in request for a regional airport, to be situated half way between Bay St. Louis and that city on re-located Rt. 43, got turned down by Hancock County Port and Harbor commissioners on Thursday.

Now in the position to provide any site for the project at this time, and seemingly without firm authority, the Picayune commissioners state it appears Hancock County would have to go ahead on its own as their city did not seem ready for such an undertaking.

The suggested site, on the northern edge of the Mississippi Test Facility, was advanced by James S. Atchey and John C. Sudding of the Picayune Aviation Authority. The two were on hand to discuss a possible co-ordinated effort between their group and the Hancock Commissioners toward establishment of a regional airport suitable to both Picayune and Hancock County.

Other present at the session included W. H. Dearing of Mississippi Test Facility, port commissioners Dr. A.K. Martimlich, Jr., president Joe Collier, Edward Schrambach, Eliot Cossman and Charles Graham, Norton Hearn, honorary secretary, and Gerald Cox and Michael Hearn, the board's attorney.

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The commissioners and authority of the neighboring county delegation were given to question the authority of the commissioners to their appointment and purpose having been under constant challenge by former Picayune Mayor, L.O. Crosby, Jr., since their formation last December.

Mayor Granville H. Williams of Picayune has stated there is no conflict between the Picayune Aviation Authority and the Picayune Municipal Airport Board which has full jurisdiction over the present city airport. Crosby and several of the municipal board members however seem to disagree.

"The commissioners have been functioning," said Mayor Crosby.

EYE EARLY TIE-IN PLAN
for new sewer system

Steps to enable landholders to prepare to connect to the sewerage system were discussed at a meeting Tuesday night called by the city commissioners. Members of the city code must be implemented, examining boards organized and technical details worked out first.

Since it's estimated an average of two days will be required for each connection and with some 2,000 houses in Bay St. Louis, this would run to 4,000 working days if preparations are not finished before the entire system is completed. Commissioner of Utilities J. Cyril Givens said:

"The city is working on a

plan for property owners to start lines from the curb in the street as far as possible into their property so the matter of tying in will be much easier when the system is ready.

Length of time for these completions also will be fixed when the compelling ordinance is adopted. Factors involved in this also are being assessed. Local banks and lending institutions will be informed of anticipated average costs of the sewer system so they will be in a better position to adjust their customers with financing.

The city administration is awaiting an answer in the next few days on the completion schedule of the water expansion program contractor, George Construction, which pulled some of its crews out two weeks ago. Other firms, including engineers from Clegg Rigsby, have been negotiating with the firm.

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Logue re-hired, pact length cut

Roads, hospital rock supervisors

Impassable conditions on some sub-division roads, easements for Bay St. Louis' sewer lines and Hancock General Hospital's apparent personal difficulties occupied the board of supervisors Monday.

Residents of Harbor Estates and Shoreline Park sub-divisions told the board that recent rains have made it impossible to get into or out of their homes without serious damage to their vehicles.

R.G. Hubbard, Jr., Ba. supervisor in whose district both developments are located, explained the county had never accepted these roads. He noted that in recent years the board has adopted a policy of requiring sub-dividers to post a bond to cover such improvements and put them in before the plat is accepted. Some developers, he said, have sold the property and left.

To a Mrs. Stiles who pleaded in behalf of 102 Harbor Estates dwellers in the Bayou LeCroix area, he agreed to send in some equipment to grade Harbor Avenue as soon as it dries sufficiently. And he told the Shoreline residents he would consult with the developer and see if something could be done so the county could take it over. Hubbard explained that the county structure does not enable supervisors to build streets in private sub-divisions.

Upon assurance from Mayor John A. Scriffo of Bay St. Louis and County Sanitarian Wayne Alliston that no health hazards are involved, supervisors approved easements along Bous-

log and Gladstone Streets outside the city. This is for an outlet line from the sewerage system's oxidation pond to Wards Bayou. Rights of way for a collection line along Magnolia Branch behind Hancock General Hospital also were

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Grant plea to free money from Logtown

Release of the NASA money or sale of Logtown School and four 16th Section easements to the school building program was approved Monday by the board of supervisors.

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The following will weary old timers, but it's a choice we must go through annually for the benefit of newcomers, most of whom are cushioned over the prospect of their first Mardi Gras. The largest and oldest is, of course, the St. Joseph Academy Carnival Ball Club sponsored their annual fair. Some are under the misnomer impression that it is a student affair, but the court is selected from those socially prominent in the vicinity, as are the king and queen. The actual ball begins at 9 p.m. in the gymnasium and continues into the midnight hour at a price of \$2., funds going to benefit the school.

The gym is always beautifully decorated and this year's theme, which we're not at liberty to disclose, will lend itself to a really fabulous background. When the curtain opens the secret of who is king is revealed. He then presents each lady in waiting as she is escorted to join her date and they promenade around the floor. As each enters the suspense builds until her majesty's approach is heralded by trumpets fanfare. The queen then joins his highness on the stage and all enjoy entertainment in keeping with the theme. This year Beverly (Mrs. Mickey) Graham's dancing school pupils will entertain. The affair is climaxed by dancing of the reigning pair and court.

Midnight supper

The king's midnight supper, held at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, is by invitation and it's a really gay party with a buffet, lots of bubbly and dancing.

Speaking of gay parties, Danziers of the Deep (Bay-Waveland Yacht Clubbers) cut their super Saturday night under somewhat inclement weather conditions. Miss Norma was kept dry by use of Leo Seal's boat, and the band played under the porch, so rain really didn't damage anyone's enjoyment. Laurie Pohlender drew the gold jacket to rule as queen. Her ladies-in-waiting were Margaret Hutton, Gerry Gary (a most attractive new resident); Kay Bell and Georgene Torgerson. All men were masked and didn't reveal their faces until after about 8 p.m. when all enjoyed dancing in a long red flannel nightgown, red masking cap complete with candlestick and we still haven't been able to find out who was the most convincing peaquin. Last celebration was held in a long red flannel nightgown, red masking cap complete with candlestick and we still haven't been able to find out who was the most convincing peaquin. Last celebration was held in the back yard of the Garden Center.

We want to congratulate ladies of Bay-Waveland Garden Club for at least attempting to plant a tree on Arbor Day, last Thursday. Due to the rainstorms they had to give up the idea but on the tree, to be in memory of first garden club president, the late Mrs. E.P. Kirkpatrick, had by this time been entombed in the ground. Margaret (Mrs. Welsh) Ode was faithful to the last and ended up with her umbrella firmly bogged down in the back yard of the Garden Center.

Lois Morgan was the most recent and certainly injured victim of street eterm. Her car hit one on Leopold and the suffered lacerations, bruising, etc., and spent five days in Hancock General as a result of the accident. The thing occurred as she was attempting to return home from the bowling alley.

Storky doings

Hal and Fred Hoagland caused much excitement when they calmly walked into Gino Stevens' for lunch Friday. Hal was carrying a tiny infant and Fred followed with a baby brother (we don't know the proper name, as they came into the long after ours were carrying size). It was daughter, Marys, and husband, Dave Carter, a little one, but a number of amusing remarks, especially one from Gino, got everyone in stitches. Incidentally, the Hoaglands celebrated 24 years of wedded bliss, this month!

All kidding aside, come really on the Court's itinerary include: Carol and Andy Mardalitch, and we're sorry, we are a bit vague as to whether this will make the total 7, or maybe 9777. Virginia and Lucy Johnson, and we thought those cute little "momma dragon" Linda (Mrs. Harry, Jr.) Holtzman has been wearing were just a new style, but they're apparently for a more practical reason.

Deep mystery

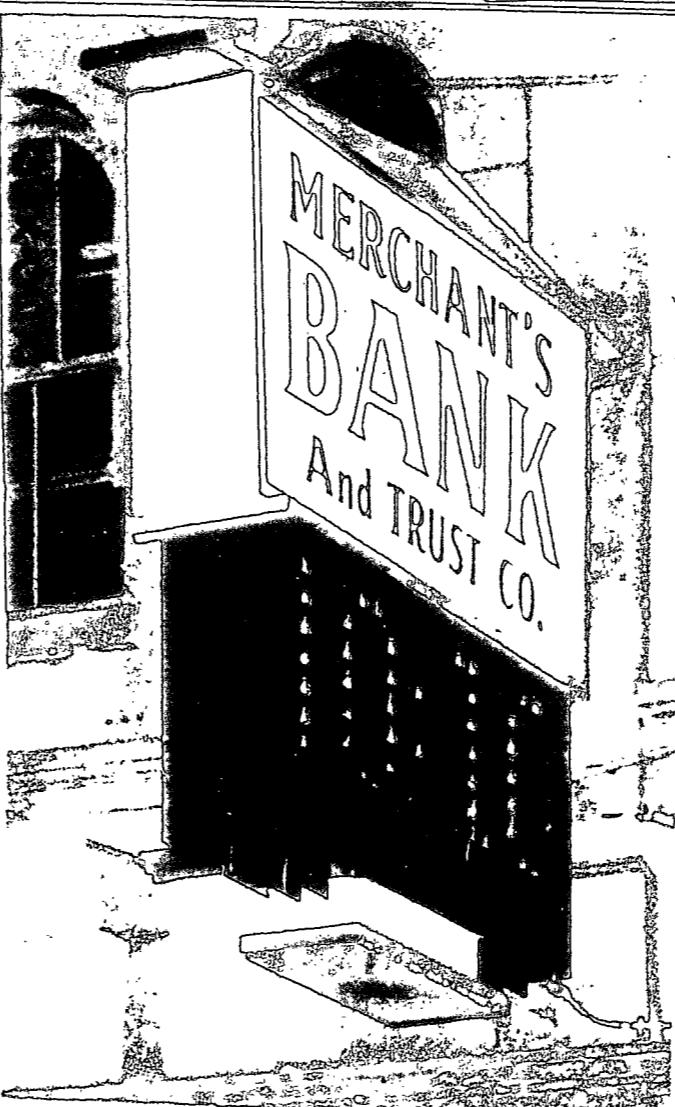
Who was the lady, in search of a little "big hair" after the Danziers ball, who invented a new cocktail... hamster and chicken fat? She thought she was pouring orange juice into the glass.

We were a little premature before, but Lou and John Willeke moved into their brand new home two days before Christmas, and Lou says it's heavenly—with scarcely twice as many rooms as the last before.

More get well wishes on the weather continue just plain fast. Ray Ward is convalescing from pneumonia. Ethelene (Mrs. Lorraine) Corrigan is in Hancock General for a series of tests. John Jacob was ailing with a cold last week, (a cold!) That was double pneumonia—J. no so just about everybody else in town.

Berry (Mrs. Edward P.) Phillips has returned home after attending a round of balls in the Crescent City over the weekend. Among these were balls of Acme and Abundance in which her grandfather and namesake, Francis Elizabeth Moore was a lady-in-waiting to the queen. She was also present at a luncheon hosted by Mrs. Barbara Waring, a party given by Mrs. W. Wilson and entertained by a symphony spring quartet from New Orleans.

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Club exhibits Valentine arrangements

Large red hearts covered with magnolia blossoms formed the center attraction of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club's Valentine meet last Thursday at the Garden Center.

Miss Richard Sullinger demonstrated directions and methods arrangements employing dried and dry material.

The Arbor Day ceremonial was planned to honor the club's first president, the late Mrs. E.P. Kirkpatrick, who passed away in red weather. In its stead Mrs. Wanda Cole gave a memorial.

Mrs. Herbert Fleckley, president, was in charge of the business session at which it was announced that John McCleary will deliver a talk on birds to the Junior Garden Club next month.

The tea table held a red and white cloth decorated with a red heart and centerpiece of red and white carnations. Mrs. Cole was hostess for the afternoon assisted by Minnie, Ben Hill, J.R. Schatzl, R.O. Verhulst, Charles Dickinson, Margaret Brueg, Walter Russo, E.N. Spence and Frank Hillis.

Mrs. Hughes to take post

at Monticello

Mrs. Joe Hughes, extension home economist in Hancock County since 1950, will leave March 1 to assume a similar post in Lawrence County.

Her resignation was accepted with regret by the board of supervisors Monday. A replacement is expected to be designated shortly by the extension service headquarters at State College.

Mrs. Hughes told the board she had enjoyed working with the people of Hancock County and was leaving because the new assignment would be closer to her elderly parents who have not been in good health. She will live in Monticello.

The agent came here from her family home, McComb, where she had been assistant economist for Pike County.

Operating at Gulfview Haven, Mrs. Freeman's experiences as a waiter in some of the (Cont. on Page 3.)

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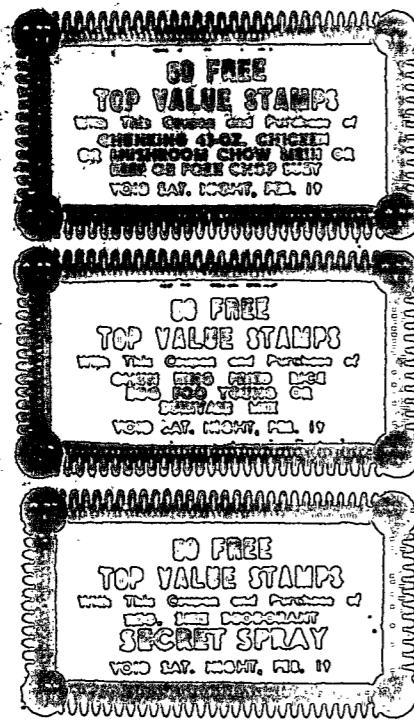
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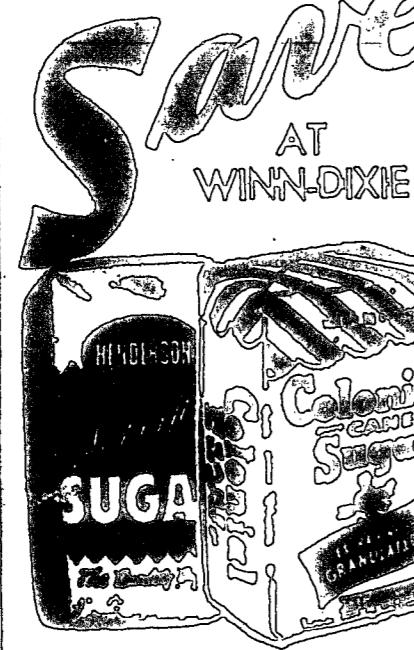
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SINCE our people are entitled to recreation and rejoice for at least one day from their worldly cares, it is fitting at this time that we observe Mardi Gras by taking part in the festivities and pleasures of the day and to in consideration of the custom.

THEFORE be it proclaimed that I, John A. Scafidi, Mayor of the City of Bay St. Louis, do hereby proclaim that

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1966, be a holiday in Bay St. Louis and that it be enjoyed fully in the sense intended.

WITNESS my signature and official seal of the City of Bay St. Louis, this the 16th day of February, A. D., 1966.

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**Rose Henley is bride
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Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church was the scene of the wedding on 11 a.m. Saturday of Rose Ann Thomas Henley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Thomas, and John Gregory Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George John Christensen of New Orleans.

Msgr. James J. Hannon celebrated the nuptial mass before the altar which was adorned with arrangements of white gladioli and mums in tall gold vases. Mrs. John McEenna was the matron of honor. The couple left afterwards for a wedding trip to Dauphin Island, Ala. They will reside briefly on Blue Mountain Road until their home on Oak Boulevard, Waveland, is ready for occupancy.

The groom's parents were hosts Friday night after the rehearsal at a dinner at Broadview Restaurant.

Among those from out of town here for the wedding were the groom's grandmother, Mrs. R.M. Price of New Orleans, his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Christensen of Lake Charles, La., and a number of other relatives from New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lue of New Orleans, formerly of Bay St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Yates, Jr., of Metairie, also formerly of here.

Lots 9 and 10, Block 4, Starland Place, Second Ward, Town of Waveland, as per the official plan of said Sub-Division on file in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on March 30, 1927, and recorded in Vol. D-9, page 202, Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said state on the Third Monday of February, A. D. 1966 to defend his suit No. 9853 in said Court of David N. Dahlgren.

The cause being a suit to place heirs in possession of said land above described wherein you are a defendant.

This 22nd day of January A.D. 1966.

(SEAL) MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk

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Tournament, de-
feated Bay High
in overtime, 49-
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District 8 AA basket-
ball in Tiger gym.
Tigers won the
semi-finalist.

Bay High, Pearl
High, advanced to
tournament which
night at Gulfport.

in the South Mid-
division of Forest
and overall tour-
nament.

won by the eagle-
eyed lads in the final
with a third
proved to be Bay

High, although Mike

was all out in the
try to salvage
his five field

charity that he
out in the overtime
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the shot in the final

Heiferson account-

ing of them. Tammy

two free throws and

the Pascagoula lads

figures but it was

as if he popped in the

center.

total was 23: Dick

Brace Con 7, Bebe

and Mike Strong 4.

displayed their usual

game. Both teams

were matched and it was

up that made the

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The board of trustees of
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Stadium in honor of coach Dobie
Holden, head football coach and
athletic director at PLC for 10

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF MANCOCK TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on May 15, 1945, Jose E.R. Villareal and wife, Emma Rivera Villareal, executed a deed of trust to Herbert R. Ginchery, Trustee for the benefit of Jim Walter Corporation, which deed of trust is recorded in Record Book 107 at Page 592 in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot #38, Square #157, Unit #2, Boyds Park Subdivision, as per official Plat on file and of record in the office of Chancery Clerk, Hancock County, Mississippi.

WHEREAS, said deed of trust was assigned to Mid-State Homes, Inc. on May 29, 1955, by instrument recorded in Record Book 108 at Page 308 in the office of Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

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Perkinson site of Dist. 8 tilt

All local high school boys who survived earlier tournaments competition go into action again this week attempting to advance to state honors.

In Class A competition, New-
port, North Central boys and
girls will see action in the Dis-
trict Eight Tournament in the
Perkinson Junior College gym-
nasium which opened Tuesday.

Defending champs, the
Hawks, are up next and play
their first game at 6 p.m. to-
night against either Pearl River
Central or Lumberton. Last
night the Hawks were placed
to beat East Central. Both
HNC squads won their last tour-
naments.

Quarter-finals are tonight
and four semi-finals Friday
night. The girls' finals will be
at 7:30 Saturday followed by
the boys' championship game
at 9.

Coach Roland Lefever's
Hawks are odds-on favorites to
get the winners' cup. Pearl
River Central's girls are de-
fending champs but the Hawks,
after a successful season
under coach-of-the-year
Paul Thibaut, are figured to
at least make it to the finals.
The four finalists will advance
to the South Mississippi Tour-
nament.

Roland W. Ford

Funeral services were
scheduled today at Gulfport
for Roland William Ford, 66,
who died Tuesday at Parkway
Nursing Home at Hammond,
La., where he had been living
for 14 months.

A resident of the coast for
60 years, including Bay St.
Louis and Biloxi, he last home-
dwelled on 234 Martin St.,
Poco Christian. He was a re-
tired commercial fisherman.

Survivors include the widow,
one daughter, one son, Tony
Ford, Poco Christian; 10 grand-
children; 17 great-grandchil-
dren; one sister, and one brother.

Norman Trudeau

Funeral arrangements are
pending for Norman T. Trudeau,
in his late 70s, who was found
dead Wednesday in his home,
138 Second St., Waveland. An
inquest jury empaneled by acting
coroner Nolen Lefever with
Chetler Police on board ruled
death by a self-inflicted gunshot
wound.

A retired employee of Jacobs
Grocery, New Orleans, Mr. Trudeau had lived here about
30 years. His wife, the former
Mary Pfeifer, died in May,
1959. They had no children.
City known survivor in the im-
mediate family is a nephew,
Malvin Trudeau, accountant at
Kroger Air Force Base. Mr.
Trudeau was buried by a relative,
Maj. Charles A. Harvey,
who assisted Sheriff Sylvan J.
Lefever.

The remains are at Mc-
Namee's Funeral-Whitfield Fun-
eral Home.

Martin Nichols

Marta Burtis Nichols, 58,
of Gulfport, step-father of E.
J. Marcano of 26 Macmillan
Avenue, died Monday at Gulfport
Memorial Hospital where
he had been for several days.
A native of San Antonio, Tex.,
Mr. Nichols had lived in Gulf-
port since 1949 and was a former
fire Captain with the Gulfport
Fire Department. He served
with the Seabees in World
War II.

The funeral was Wednesday
from St. John's Catholic Church
in Gulfport with burial in Ever-
green Cemetery.

Abram Smith

Services will be at 2:30 p.m.
today for Abram M. (Abram)
Smith, 35, native of St. Louis
who spent his childhood in Bay
St. Louis. He died Feb. 8 in a
Chicago, Ill., hospital. Rites
will be at First Baptist Church,
Sparture and Third Street,
with burial in Cedar Rock Cemetery.

He leaves his mother, Mrs.
Lillian M. Smith; his step-father,
Elder Joseph Harris, both
of Bay St. Louis; a sister, Mrs.
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ment next week.

In Class A competition,
coach Wimpy Seymour's Tige-
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week at Bay High, will clash
with them at 9 tonight. The
Tigers have beaten this team
handily this season. Defending
champs, Calpart, is top seed.

but the Tigers have whipped
the Commanders, 41-41, this
season. Coach Billy SISK's Tigers
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Wednesday night.

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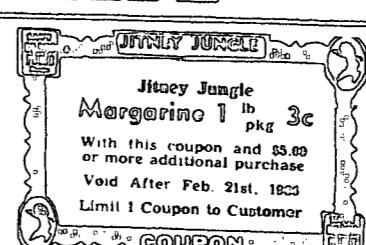
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